rare beauty of tone and phrase and thus furnished much artistic delight. The last part of the programme was

the Flames—Bruenshilde's Awakening, and finale, from "Siegfried," Act III. Three of the excerpts, all except that from "Die Meiatersinger," were ar-

ranged for concert by Walter Damrosci The Wagner music was superbly playe

by the orchestra, though in certain num

SOLDIERS AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

and Swimming

Special Despatch to THE SES

made the most of their weekly furlough

and arrived here last night in large numbers. They cave their attention to

dance at the camp was well attended by St. Augustine visitors. Mrs. Walter F. Eaton and Mrs. Mor-

Ogden Warren of New York and Mr and Mrs. Frank Coombs of Roslyn.

at a luncheon at the Ponce de Leon yes-terday. Her guests included Mrs. Fred-erick B. Sumner, Mrs. William M. Mc-Combs, Mrs. Charles M. Füller, Mrs. d.

H. Spadosa, Mrs. Martin Hardin, Mrs. George W. Gibbs, Mrs. Nat G. Pierce

and Mrs. John T. Dismukes.
Visiting friends at the Buckingham are Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Clark of New

James A. Van Cott and Miss Marion

Van Cott of Oyster Bay,
Arrivals at the Alcazar from Newport

yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olmstead and Mrs. Theodore Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Loomis of Brooklyn

Mountain Solourners.

of Quebec, who had been at Palm Beach.

Charles's Reman Catholic Church DR. PECK'S SON DIES AT FRONT.

unit had taken care of over 3,200 sick

Two younger brothers, Nelson and Dex-

NEW UPLIFT FOR SING SING.

committee. Among the bureau's objects are to furnish relief for the needy families

NAVY TO HONOR MR. MEYER.

Bluejackets to Be Pallbearere

Funeral To-morrow.

for George von L. Meyer, former Secre-tary of the Navy, whose death occurred last night, will be held at the Cathedral

Church of St. Paul's in this city Tues-day afternoon. Bishop William Law-

day afternoon. Histop William Law-rence of the Episcopal diocese of Massa-chusetts will officiate. In recognition of Mr. Meyer's services to the Navy, a detachment of bluefackets will serve

Among the honorary pallbearers will

be Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Rear Admiral Leigh Palmer, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Francia L. Higginson and Philip Dexter, The hurial will be at Hamilton. The

Special Despatch to Tue Sex

With them are Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. George L Vall. Sr. was hosters

A military

numbers. They gave their solf and swimming to-day.

HAGGIN'S PORTRAITS Rothenstein, A. S. Hartwick, Edmund HOFMANN REVEALS Dulac, Charles Shannon, Maurice Griffenhagen, Charles Ricketts and William Nicholson. OF BEAUTIES SHOWN

Majority of His Sitters Appear square john and C. R. W. Nevinson have been allowed to be patriotic too.

The lithographs are mostly in color and portray scenes in the trenches and many aspects of the extraordinary tasks of the home workers both in the field and in the munition plants.

The set of prints has been presented by the vice-chancellor and members of Cambridge University, England, to the president and members of the Harvard. to Be Disturbingly Fragile.

War Prints by British Artists Are Exhibited Also at Seligman's.

Two of the galleries of Jacques Seligman & Co., Inc., are devoted to the exbition of portraits by Ben All Haggin, and it is announced that the entire pro ceeds from all portrait commissions that this artist may receive during the progres of the show will be divided between the Fraternite des Artistes and the Ap-

pul aux Artistes. These benevolen e benevolent societies are entirely worthy and Mr. Haggin's art is popular, and it is greatly to be hoped that all the regular beauties in town that have not et been painted by Mr. Haggin will eige the present opportunity.

Artists always say that they see beauty in nature, but Mr. Hasgin takes particular care not to see anything but beauty in nature. He is immensely interested also in what may be called the accessories to beauty, such as the glossiness of the modern colffure, the exac make of the slipper and the staining and polishing of the ends of the fingers, which gives an elongation to Phyllie's that makes it almost Chinese in

aspect.
There are one or two things that are done to lips and eyebrows, and the ar-tist has been aware of this also and has set it all down faithfully so that the historians of future ages may know ex-actly what the mode was in 1917.

Sociological Problem.

fociologists confronted with Mr. Hagseauties of a former generation, such as Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis-West be troubled to know certainly shether we are improving upon them of not. Putting aside the case of Miss Maxine Elliott, who certainly appears to enjoy assured health, most of Mr. Hagsin's other beauties appear to be du our women or has Mr. Haggin been overrefining his types?

If it be true, then the matter should be is judged as much by its profesgenal beauties as by anything else, and not afford to have a reputation most astonishing of the portraits

"My Baby's Portrait of H's Mother, thich is surely unique among modern The lady of the picture wears a list of a military character that appears to be mountain high with its owering feathers and cockades of red. white and blue. It challenges compari-son with the remarkable headgears that leys painted upon portraits of Queen Maria Theresa. Goya has always been repularly credited with a private grudge against Queen Maria Theresa and is said to have been making fun. Mr. Haggin. ever, has been undoubtedly serious

British Artists' Work.

In another gallery at Seligman's the exhibition of the work of the British artists that have been employed by the

DIED.

DE LEON -Frank H., on Sunday, March Mrs. H. Norman Stabeck.

13 1918, at his residence, 115 West The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tem-

Sixty-sixth street (Campbell | the table. dr . Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment

MILLER -After a short filness, at bis DR. BURCH DENIES REPORTS. home, 113 East Thirtleth street, New York, Jacob W. Miller, beloved hus- He Says Bishop Greer Is Not band of Katherine Wise Miller, and formerly Commander of U. S. N. and Commodore New York Navai Militia. Afternation, Thirty-fifth etreet and Madi-eth avenue, on Monday, March 11, at Right Rev. Dr. Charles S. Burch, Suf-M Washington, D. C., papers fragan Bishop, prefaced his sermon with

PECK On March 7, in France, Sergeant C.

| Toward Peck, eldest son of Dr. and | Wise Charles H. Peck, aged 18 years |
| The sensational reports that are |
| being circulated throughout the church, |

ROSE of Princeton, N. J., in the sev- is seriously ill, are without foundational "Milli - Henry James, in the eighty-fifth year of his age, of pneumonia, Sunday, March 10.

Year at the home of his "While unable just now to keep some "While unable just now to keep some

Puneral services at the home of his nice Mrs. Fred E. Dayton, 213 East Eighteenth street, New York, Tuesday proving and will soon again enter upon atternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment later of Forestdale Cemetery, Holyoke, Mass. At Washington, D. C., on Friday, March 8, 1918, Col. Edwin A. Stevens, husband of Emily Contections will be held at the state of the s

Holy Innocenta, Sixth street and Villow avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

TAILER.—On February 5, killed in action near Verdun, France, in the twenty-third year of his age. Caporal-Pilote William Hallett, son of the late Henry Pennington and Clara Wright Tailer of Roslyn L. I.

of Roslyn, L. I.

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Monday, March 11, at 10 A. M.

TEMER.—On Sunday, March 16, 1918, Faul Tiemer, in the forty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 64 Fairview avenue, Orange, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at 2:45 o'clock, Interment private.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL

"THE FINERAL CHIECLES"

day of Richard Fuller on "France in the War," given in the home of Miss Marion J. Hill-marriage of New York and Dickinson. N. D., to Delos A. Biodgett of Grand Rapids and Washington, now in the Ordnance Department, will take place in the winder of Dr. and Mrs. Neville Monroe Hopkins, and Capt. John Gregory Hope of the Royal Flying Corps of English will take place in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH"
FLORIST

president and members of the Harvard Club of New York in memory of those Harvard graduates who have fallen in

Singer Sargent and Charles Scribner.

Progress of an Artist.

brutally applied to the canvases.

By the time the "Forum" exhibition had arrived Mr. Wright's touch had be-

come more sensitive, and his synchron-isms were more painterlike in quality and were better liked by the populace.

In the present exhibition his style is

still more mellow, and the eye wanders in and out of his prismatic combinations with more pleasure than of yore. With

the synchronisms there are a number of still lifes and figure studies that, life

school, owe a great deal to Cezanne

EIGHT BASE HIT AT

PALM BEACH GAME

Clayton Dixon Makes Double

Circuit as Men and Women

Players Chase Ball.

Special Despatch to THE SES

teams composed of an equal number

of men and women guests of the Poin-

clana and Breakers hotels took place

are due there Tuesday morning.

Preaching in the Church

MRS. WILSON AT LECTURE.

President's Wife Hears Richard

Fuller on France in War.

The

The fairness of the British may be noticed even in the list of names, for patriotism has not been considered as the

exclusive possession of the academicians or of certain little cliques, but as characteristic of all schools. Therefore Augustus John and C. R. W. Nevinson have Pianist Realizes Idealism of Composers in Recital of Musical Beauty.

AUDIENCE IN RAPTURES

POESY OF MASTERS

Model in Programmes Provides Setting for Display of Marvellous Talent.

Harvard graduates who have fallen in the armies of the British Empire in the present war. The exhibition is being held here under the patronage of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness, Mrs. Ralph Sanger, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. F. W. Whit-ridgs, Michales Murs. Butter, Baber Joseph Hofmann's second plano recital in the course of the current searidge, Nicholas Murray Butler, Robert W. De Forrest, Otto H. Kahn, Clarence H. Mackay, Frederick Macmonnies, J. P. son took place in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. There was ground for joy in a contemplation of the audience Morgan, William Church Osborn, John and its demeanor. The house was crowded and many sat on the stage. The progress of S. Macdonald-Wright is an artist is in evidence in the exhibi-The rapt attention with which each number was heard gave way to warm apas an artist is in evidence in the exhibi-tion that now fills the Daniel Galleries. Mr. Wright was—and perhaps is still—a synchronist. He made his debut here some years ago in the Carroll Galleries with some "synchronic" works, wild whirling masses of refracted color rather housely applied to the canyages. plause, which after the more important pleces rose to real enthusiasm.

Mr. Hofmann was in most gracious humor and responded to the demonstrations with numerous additional numbers, one or two after each group and more at the end. His desire to show his ap-preciation of the public affection for him and his art was manifest The development of this master has seen in harmony with the method of Na-

ture, who broods long over her mightiest creations. Mr. Hofmann was slow Josephine Eaton, chaperoned the Misses in accomplishing a full revelation of himself. Inevitably the public was slower in perceiving him. Many sincere lovers of music are under the delusion that he still is the virtuoso who years the composition. Robert W. Irwin and W. ago although the public was a full formed between the composition of the still is the virtuoso who years. ago skimmed birdlike over the ocean of music, whereas to-day he employs his unequalled technic in the publication of the supreme gospel of musical beauty. An astounding wizard of the keyboard and a convincing master of all styles. Mr. Hofmann is above all else a great musical personality translating master

Runs Camut of Peelings.

It is necessary to reiterate again and again that Mr. Hofmann's magic transforms the plane into a singer of ravishing tone, of sustained legate phrasing and of indescribably delicate and varied nuance, all of which are but materials in the construction of readings comming-ling imagination, airy fancy, stormy passion and melting tenderness. Beginning as a child prodigy with fingers of PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—The fairy touch, this man grew to be first an annual amateur baseball game between teams composed of an equal number and now is the first master of the highest of the performing musician's achieve ments, the application of that utterance to the resilization of the composer's yesterday afternoon. The contest net- poetic dream,

No injustice is done to other admirable ted \$500 for the Good Samaritan Hospinnists by deciring that Mr. Hofmann stands by himself. The Sun's musical reviewer has been studying the playing of famous planists for more than a generation. In that time much splendid and inspiring art has been passed in reto the occasion, and he called in Con-nic Lewis, the professional, who offi-ciates at games between waiters nines. any other player who united such no bility of tone (without which all finger It was finally figured out that the Breakers team had won, 37 to 29. Edwin H. Fitler of Philadelphia, playing third base, and William J. Hyde of New York, playing centre field, came dexterity is as the crackling of thoras under a pot) with such exquisite apprication of the content of music. into collision with such force as to The programme of yesterday's recital with Beethoven's sonata in C

knock the breath out of each.' Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston in the eighth sharp minor, opus 27, No. 2, familiarly miscalled "Moonlight." We purpose to inning was hit by a pitched ball. Clayton Dixon of Philadelphia made an eight base hit, going twice around the diamend as men and girls fell over record this entire list, for it was a model of popular programme making, the sonata came Sgambati's trans-tion of the "Dance of the Blessed," one another in an attempt to dig up artists that have been employed by the Ergish Government to commemorate the war and its manifold activities alike to make a run. When at third talk for soldiers and civilians is on display. The wisdom of the Government is shown at only in the desire to have such work done but in the excellent choice of artists, for the prints are by such eminent men as Muirhead Bone, George Clausen, Erank Brangwyn, Eric Kennington, C. Rank Brangwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer Fiedermans

Herario N. Bain, aged 60 years.

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The United States are shown by the fact with a picture of a broken hearted Behermore services at the Nelson House on that while there were forty private cars moth bemoaning the describin of a Tuesday at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

BOTLE—John Francis. Services "THE FINERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Situr-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's). Tuesday, 12:36 noon.

CAPREAU.—On Friday, March 8, 1918 Suran Hoyt, widow of Cyrille Carreau Fineral services will be held at her latersteenee. 654 Madison avenue. on Moniay, March 11, at 2 o'clock. Intersized in the melancholy of the first movement with Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens and Mr. and J. E. Stevens and Mr. ing, and it published adequately the fine and wounded men. Dr. Peck ranks as musical quality of the sonata.

The floating cantliens of the Sgambati with the American expeditionary force.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving those in which the old rondo of Mender Property and the South Street of Rochester and the South Street of Rochester and the South Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assisted in receiving the south Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple assi presided over the birth of Felix and ac-companied him through life dance again n this work and Mr. Hofmann made

But we must not be tempted to make give passing mention to the unusual reading of the B minor scherzo of Sing. Chopia, which is too often torn to tat-ters. Mr. Hofmann preserved in it that extraordinary clarity which characterizes all his playing and without diminishing in the least the eager energy and passionate feeling of the work.

The middle passage was another broad. sonorous, noble song, sung in such a way as to make one forget the very nature of piano mechanism. The Strauss waltz is merely a virtuoso piece, of course, but in the hands of Mr. Hofmann it was a musical confection, prismatic in its

with designs in bewildering arabesques. BARRERE IS SOLOIST.

Feature of Symphony Concert. The Symphony Society gave its last but one Sunday subscription concert in Acolian Hall yesterday afternoon. George Burrere, the orchestra's first

lutist, was the soloist. York, entitled "Comes Autumn Time, by Leo Sowerby, the young American composer of Chicago, and now at Camp Grant. A composition by Mr. Sowerby was heard here recently at a Berkshire

resterday's programme notes, that his overture is "an expression of the full joy and glory of the autumn." The score bears a sonnet by Hissa Carmen—"Now when the time of fruit and grain is come * * A scent of wild grapes fills the racy air. Comes Autumn with her supplying organs. Like a long Gyras sunburnt caravan, Like a long Gypsy

train with trappings gay and tattered colors of the Orient."

The everture is built upon two themes, one melodious, for full orchestra, and one, pastoral in type, and carried by the wind choir led by the charinet. It is

day afternoon.

roseh and his men gave a carefully planned and finely executed performance. Mr. Barrere's numbers were a romance and scherze, for flute and orchestra, by Widor. They were taken originally from a suite, opin 34, for flute and plane, which Widor wrote for Mr. Barrere's master. Paul Taffanel. They were played by Mr. Barrere with Tare beauty of tone and phrase and thus trace beauty of tone and phrase and thus.

Indications of Rig Displays of Page, Saturday, March 8—Count German Admiral Who Was FILL ATLANTIC CITY He Conducted a Series of Con- THREATENED DEWEY

Indications of Big Displays of Finery on Palm and Easter Sundays.

The last part of the programme was given over to music by Wagner. The numbers were the "Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail," Act I. from "Parsifal"; the Love Music and Branguene's Warning," from "Tristan and Isoide," Act II.; the "Dance of the Apprentices," from "Die Meistersinger," Act III., and "Siegfried Passes Through the Electric Passes Through GIRLS FOR ROLLER CHAIRS

Labor Shortage Hits Boardwalk Industry Despite New Raise in Rates.

bers the volume of sound was too sonor ous for the size of the hall. The last excerpt in the list, as arranged by Mr ATLANTIC CITY, March 10 .- The innoent diversions of seashore life have at-Damrosch, seemed not wholly successfu racted hundreds of Lenten visitors here and hotel men are already well booked up for Palm Sunday and Easter. Many are wondering just where they will put Devote Their Attention to Golf the eleventh hour arrivals, who always rush down when they are sure the weather will be right. St. AUGUSTINE, March 10.—Soldiers rom Camp Johnston at Jacksonville

Spring fashions have made their appearance in force in the daily reviews points toward the most elaborate display sical institutions. These reports, which of finery on both the big Sundays. The millinery is especially featuring this year after being outshone by boots and coats for the past two seasons. Milady has not taken kindly to efforts to inrison Gilmour, who are stopping at the Ponce de Leon, chaperoned the Misses Josephine Eaton, Hazel Price, Phyllis troduce broad-toed footwear of many costly designs and seems to be concentrating her efforts on chic bonnets with a foreign military touch, twigged with bright colors.

Another roller chair price advance has not cut down the popularity of the wicker conveyances and the chair barons have been forced to put their entire reserves in command of the visitors. They are worried over the shortage of men to push the chairs, and a number of the leading firms are seriously thinking of

pool swimming has become a popular feature of resort amusements. The huge tank on the upper Boardwalk is crowded each day with happy swimmers in training for the formal opening of the bathing season in the ocean a couple of months

have just returned to the Ponce de Leon Announcement has been made that the Steeplechase Pier will open for the sea-on next week with many new attrac-MORE REACH WHITE SULPHUR. tions. The Easter over-the-ocean motor show on the Garden Pier will soon get under way with a representative display Yorkers Added to List of of cars and accessories.

Lenten Hotel Guests

WHITE SULPHUE SPEINGS, W Va., March 10.—Mrs. A. Murray Young of New York arrived at the Greenbrier to-ten of New York, who will remain over day to pass several weeks and to take the cure. Mrs. Donald W. Brown of New York has arrived from Washington. Easter. Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer have joined the fashionable Philadelphia col-Mrs. Irving Meade Day of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss M. B. C. Crotty are here. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Aymot

Miss Sarah Kink of New York is registered at the Traymore for the fortnight.

are here for over Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnshaw of David Nevious of New York is a guest at the Hotel St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Harrold and their family are Hotel Strand visitors. Mrs. F. M. McNichol, Miss Clara Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arhshaw of Boston and William Fitzgerald of Chi-cago are registered here. Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Odheny of Washington have engaged a cottage here for the summer. sell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cahill and Mrs. Lenten services were held to-day in leorge W. Fuller of New York are re-A. B. Livermore having arrived here to conduct services throughout the spring

The War Department has night notifield Mrs. Charles Howard Peck at her residence, 39 West Fiftight street, of cated at the Shelburne for the rest of never been stated. Some of the esti-

Pa., and was preparing to attend Yale University when war was declared. He went abroad last July with the Mackay unit. Letters from him told how the at the Hotel Royal Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews of New In July of 1968, when a bride of three ade or breach of the etiquette which had nonths, she created a sensation by an been established by the common consent

Miss Jessie Gardner and Mra.

Sheriff of New York have arrived at the Traymore for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard An Mr. and Mrs. George Harkinson are
Brighton additions to the New York
colony at the shore.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Townsend and
Master Townsend are stopping at the
Chelsea Hotel during a several work.

Mrs. Munyon made her for

prisoners of Sing Sing, it was announced yesterday, has just been launched, with Adolph Lewisohn and other prominent men and women as its officers. It is named the Social Service Bureau of Sing Sing Prison. Herbert S. Carpenter of Ardsley, who

of inmates of Sing Sing, to provide employment for discharged prisoners and to assist in other ways in their rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of New life hittory for the first over Easter week.

Miss Eugena Hendrickson of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. J. K. Bollinger at the Hotel St. Charles.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH'
FLORIST

ORIGINAL PUNERAL DESIGNS.

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The Count belonged to a military and diplomatic family, of which the Duke d'Harcourt was the head, but he devoted his life to music. One of his last undertakings was to conduct a series of concerts in the United States with the object of music French music. bject of making French music bette

Count d'Harcourt, who is best known to the American music world as the au-thor of highly valauble reports on the musicial institutions of Germany, Austria, Italy and the Scandinavian countries, was in the United States in the spring of 1917, when he gave a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, the composition interpreted being Gounod's 'Mors et Vita."

He was born in Paris in 1855, studied music there at the Conservatoire and later in the same city inaugurated a series of popular concerts in a hall bearing his name. He composed several ratorios, but none is particularly well Several years before the present was

he was commissioned by the French Government to tour European countries along the Esplanade and everything and make complete reports on their mu gifts to the world of music.

APOPLEXY SUDDENLY

Philadelphian Stricken When at Lunch in a Hotel at Palm Beach.

Special Despatch to The Sex PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.-Dr providing women for the patrons of their own sex to meet the emergency.

With the reopening of the big Hygeia ting at lunch in the distance will be set. Poinciana Hotel. He had been at the hotel for the winter. The doctor ap-peared to be in good health when he made his appearance to-day. An hour before his death he was perusing proofs for a new advertising campaign that he intended to launch. He is survived by a son, who is said to be in Atlanta.

There have been few characters in the whirl of American life who have had more of the public's attention than the fiminutive Philadelphia doctor. made millions from the sale of patent medicines and gave to charity and to opposite to the methods by which he acquired his fortune. It was twenty years ago that the newspaper readers of America and England began first to joke over the woodcut of an earnest man

Money Pours In to Munyon.

vertising success and the money had be-when it was published in 1914, Admiral Fun to come to his coffers in every mail. Dewey described that incident as foi-In token of the cheery message that the figure with the uplifted hand carried to two continents. He bought a handsome convinced. When later the Cormoran, the Nelson House here and widely known

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Nordeliffe strutted about with the full knowledge Brumby first hoisted the international that he had turned a spotlight of adversignal. I wish to communicate. No at-

pearing on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City in a sheath gown that drew a

Marrica at 60 a Woman of 24. Dr. Munyon was then 60 years of age and his third wife was 24. From that

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Townsend and Master Townsend are stopping at the Chelsea Hotel during a several weeks visit.

Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Alfred Miller and Miss Grace Hamilton of Baltimore are Traymore guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thoms and Master Light Thomas are at the St. Charles. Herbert S. Carpenter of Ardsley. who is secretary, said it has nothing to do with the other prison reform associations which aided Thomas Mott Osborne is not a member of the new organization. The bureau's headquarters will be at the prison. Mr. Carpenter appropried and Mrs. Louis Betcher and the Mrs. Louis Betcher are guests at the Motter Dr. Munyon was been at Thomas and Mrs. Among her stage appearances before she ter Edgar Thomas and Mrs. Among her stage appearances before she treatment the decree was in Charles. The world went thence to the vaudeville stage. Among her stage appearances before she treatment the decree was in Florida and they went to Jersey City and were married. The final diverce decree was signed in Phyladelphia July 7, 1914.

not a member of the new organization, The bureau's headquarters will be at the prison, Mr. Carpenter announced, and it will cooperate with the warden.

Besides Mr. Lewisohn, who is vice-president, its officers are Mrs. Helen Jenkins, second vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Lockwood, treasurer; Dr. Bernard Glueck, chairman of executive committee; Mrs. J. Nelson Shreve, chairman of the finance committee, and Miss.

Besides Mr. Lewisohn, who is vice-president; Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Simms of New York are visitors at the Hotel Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lowell of New York are enjoying a week at the Maritime Mrs. J. Nelson Shreve, chairman of the finance committee, and Miss.

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When he started upon his career Dr. Munyon is quoted as having said that

the civilian visitors.

Among the promenaders was Vance McCormick, who came up from Washington to pass the week end at the Traymore. Other members of his party included Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hall and Mrs. Martin E. Olmstead.

Henry G. Bryant, explorer, is a Traymore arrival. The ex-Ambassador and Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield have returned to the Traymore for the rest of the Lenten season. Eugene Ysaye, Belgian to the Traymore for the rest of the Lenten season. Eugene Ysaye, Belgian ter member. Mr. Avis was an entertain-violinist, is enjoying a brief rest at the St. Charles. A. Baldwin Sloane, playwright, motored from New York with a daushters. Mrs. Frederick H. Pelham party of friends to-day for a few days and Mrs. Alexis Darling.
at the St. Charles.
Mr. and Mrs. David Pitteren of Newark
PAUL TIEM

PAUL TIEMER

Panis, Saturday, March 5.—Count Eugene d'Harcourt, composer and orchestra conductor, died suddenly yesterday at Locarno, Switzerland.

German Admiral Who Was at Manila Bay Dies in Baden-Baden.

EMPIRE PLAN DEFEATED

Scheme for Acquisition of Philippines Foiled by Bold American Move.

AMSTERDAM, March 10 .- Admiral con Diederichs, whose disregard of the rules he at last had come into poss of warfare at the battle of Manila Bay the facts regarding not only the earned for him a rebuke from the late in Manila of the German some Admiral George Dewey, which formed one of the most thrilling episodes in American naval history, died to-day at Baden-Baden. He was the commander of the German squadron in the Philippine harber when Dewey fought and won his memorable battle. Carrying with his memorable battle. Carrying with him to private life the personal congratulations of the Kaiser for his services, Von Diederichs resigned in 1962 as Chief of Staff of the German navy. He had been in ill health for a long

had come into possession of facts which established irrefutably that Von Diederich's presence with a German squadron in the harbor of Manila Bay in May, 1898, was for the purpose of assuming control of the islands as Governor, and that when the Spanish-American war was declared Germany and Spain had completed negotiations for the acquisition of the Philippines by the Kaiser's Government. Until he received that positive information Admiral Dewy told Government. Until he received that positive information Admiral Dewey told Senator Smith he never had been cerpositive information Admiral Dewey told Senator Smith he never had been certain regarding the underlying cause for the studied insult to American officers and deregard of the American blockade regulations offered by Von Diederichs and his officers.

Horn in Lamburgh, Scotland, he came to Beston at the have as a professional became widely known as a professional entertainer. He was stage director for the famous Hanlon brothers and Augustand his officers.

Germans Evaded Rule.

The unpleasantness between Admiral Harvard Dewey and the German commander arose almost at the moment Dewey's squadron swept into Manila Bay pre-pared for the fight which brought the Philippines under American sovereignty Immediately upon his arrival there Admiral Dewey announced his determination that, in accordance with the es-tablished rules of naval warfare, warof neutral powers entering the bay should report to the Americans contention he was upheld by the British naval commander. The Germans, howpersistently sought to evade the regulation

medicines and gave to charity and to public purposes much of his money with that brought the German commander to a lack of estentation that was directly understand the extent to which Admiral Dexey was prepared to go in enforcing his order was the firing of a shot across the bows of the German warship Cormoran, when the commander of that craft persisted in ignoring the order of one of the American ship commanders to comply with Admiral Dewey's regula-

tion.
In his autobiography, which produced Munyon had reached the flood of ad-ertising success and the money had be-when it was published in 1914, Admiral

George W. Fuller of New York are recent arrivals for the early spring season at the St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt of New York are residence that was a not effect, was sighted as a horseman, died suddenly last night coming up the bay Flag Lieutenant shortly before midnight. He was 60 total for the law's character of its fitters in the week for a short outing.

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Sergeant Charles Howard Peck, Jr., last
Thursday in France. He had been with
his father, Dr. Charles Howard Peck,
who as Major commanded the Mackay
unit of the Roosevelt Hospital, and who
was present when his son died after a
severe attack of preumonia, contracted
through exposure at a front line deresing station attending wounded soldiers
Sergeant Peck had completed his
studies at the Hil School, in Pottstown,
Pa., and was preparing to attend Yale
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I had been with
Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Towne and
Master C. L. Towne, Jr., have located
at the Hotel Bothwell for a week.
Mr and Mrs. L. O Potter and Mr. and
Mrs. George Potter motored to the share
on Tuesday. They are Hotel Jackson
private life followed the sensational
private life followed the sensational
studies at the Hotel Breakers.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Be Valuer of
Pom. But he gave away such large sums
without making any noise over the gifts
without making any noise of the other foreign commanders.

Von Diederichs placed the blame for the clash on Admiral Dewey, and in timated it never would have occurred had Dewey protested officially about the "trivial incident," as the German com-mander persisted in referring to it. That Dewey did not regard it as a trivial in-cident was made plain in the urgent messages he sent to the State and Navy departments in the days immediately following the winning of the most decisive recent engagement in which American ships had taken part. Instead, with the Spanish fleet reduced entirely; with no resistance being offered by the Spanish shore batteries, and with the British fleet commander on terms of intimate friendship with Dewey, the American naval here was pleading for the quick sending to him of additional ships and ammunition to take the place of his depleted bettle supplies, because, he stated plainty, he stood in fear of being attacked "by a superior force." There was only one superior force in Philippine waters then from which Dewey might have expected attack, and that was the German squadron.

Germans Were on Job The German finger was wiggling about

company and was rated as a million-are. He was not a graduate physician, but used the title of "doctor."

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Visitors enjoyed a typical March day along the Hoardwalk to-day. Prisky winds with a nip to them made the big promenade popular throughout the day. Scores of men in uniform mingled with the civilian visitors.

Among the promenaders was Vance

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fact that German enmity of America was not of recent origin however, until just after this country had entered the war that Senator Smith, speaking at a dinner in Michigan, made public Admiral Dewey's assertion that he at last had come into possession of the facts regarding not only the presence in Manila of the German squadron, but the teason for you Diederlens's actions

He had been in ill health for a long as Governor. Admiral Dewey told me time. months ago he would have included it Only two months before he died Ad-hiral Dewey told United States Senator Villiam Alden Smith that he recently

JAMES GILBERT.

Special Despatch to THE STY Boston, March 10 .- James Gilbert, one

of the most noted producers and directors of old time musical comedy and the original "Dick Deadeye" in the first American production of "Pinafore" died to-day in Somerville at the age of 66.

Form in Edinburgh, Scotland, he came to Boston at the age of 18. pany at the old Bljou Theatre here. the last twenty years he had directed the Hasty Pudding Club shows at and many semi-professional productions

JAMES PAUL STREETER.

James Paul Streeter, inventor and dry goods merchant and prominent in com-mercial affairs in Boston, Chicago and this city, died of heart disease vesterday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., in his eighty-third year.

Mr. Streeter was engaged in the dry goods buriness for more than thirty years, having been connected at various times with the firms of H. B. Claffin & Co., Arnold Constable & Co., C. P. Longstreet & Co., Lee & Streeter and many others. For a time he was general agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Among his inventions was an appliance to prevent the spreading of rails. He leaves a brother, F. V. Streeter of New Britain, Conn., H. F. Gould of this city. Conn., and a nephew.

HORATIO N. BAIN.

Funeral of John M. Bowers.

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